

"Always Lowest Prices at Meyers, Consistent With Good Merchandise"

# Stunning New Modes for Fall

## Women's New Suits and Coats Are Here in Profusion

Scores of beautiful garments await your inspection—We truly believe the garments are not to be approached anywhere in artistic excellence, beautiful styling, genuine exclusiveness or superiority of quality. Our constant relations with the best garment designers of the fashion centers enable us to secure a wonderful array of fine Ready-to-Wear. These new displays show the very latest tendencies in style—weave—color and finish. You will be pleased when you see the monster stock from which to choose. We cordially invite your inspection of these new arrivals. Prices are unusually moderate.



Special Sale Prices on All Wool, Cotton and Woolnap Blankets  
Special Sale Prices on All Trunks, Cases and Bags

## The New Dress Goods Are Here

An exposition of new piece-goods for Fall and Winter wear. Everything that fashion favors is here—all the new weaves and colors. Among the new arrivals are:

- |                |                 |                       |                    |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Creme Egyptian | Barrits         | Soleil                | Two Tone Taffetas  |
| Albatross      | Storm Serges    | Tweed Suitings        | Plain Taffetas     |
| Spingles       | French Serges   | Tweed Coatings        | Plaid Taffetas     |
| Brocdoths      | Diagonal Serges | Velvet Corduroys      | Falles             |
| Jagowa         | Whip Cords      | Silk and Wool Poplins | Figured Messalines |
| Gabardines     | Cheviot Serges  | Sundown Taffetas      | Plaid Messalines   |
| Wool Poplins   | Vigoreux        | Pekin Strip Taffetas  | Creme De Chines    |

Not only is the collection of fabrics most liberal in variety and price range, but the values we offer cannot be matched elsewhere. A fact that can be more easily demonstrated by comparison. (SEE THE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.)

The House of Quality

# Meyers

GOOD GOODS

## No. 758th Wednesday Surprise September 1st

### A Sale of Tapestry Pillow Covers

Extra Special—Only 19c Each

Here are splendid tapestry woven Pillow Covers—all made ready for the pillow—many different designs to choose from. A fine article for the lawn or porch—for camp, automobiling, etc.—will stand lot of hard usage. Sell in many stores at 50c. Next Wednesday only .....19c Each

Sale starts at 8:30. See the Window Display

## Governor Sets Aside Week Beginning Monday Aug. 30 As "Peach Week"

At the suggestion of peach raisers and peach sellers throughout the state, who point out that the peach market is, or will be, glutted, and that co-operation on the part of purchasers will have a beneficial effect upon all concerned, Governor Wirtz has issued the following proclamation declaring the week of August 30 as "Northwest Peach Week." It is understood Governor Lister of Washington has issued a similar proclamation.

"Whereas, It appears that the states of the Pacific Northwest have this year been blessed with an especially bountiful crop of peaches;

"Whereas, It is fitting for the citizens of Oregon and its neighboring states to co-operate so far as they may in encouraging the production and utilization of this delicious fruit;

"Therefore, I hereby declare the week of Monday, August 30, as Northwest Peach Week, and urge that Oregon households and hostesses give preference and prominence to our native peaches so far as may be possible, to the end that the profitable development of the Northwest peach industry may be encouraged."

made a break down the canyon where C. D. Rauch was on guard. One shot brought the wild animal down and two more finished him, and now Mr. Rauch is exhibiting a cougar hide measuring eight feet from tip to tip. The hunters did not fail to go to Grants Pass and secure the bounty of \$25.

### THE CLUB

Bowling and Billiard Parlors will open Wednesday, September 1, and several teams from other places are expected to meet the local boys here on that date. The alleys have been resurfaced and put in first class condition, and we cordially invite the patronage of those desiring a clean, wholesome place of amusement, where you will find—

A large, light, well-ventilated room.

Bowling alleys and equipment are second to none.

As fine pocket billiard tables as there are in the city.

Bowling, the peer of all games, as a health-giving exercise.

Bowling free to ladies, 10 to 12 a. m., Fridays.

No. 122 North Commercial street, over Salem Hardware company.

Almost all of the positions offered in the government's service through the examinations of the civil service, are open to men only. But here is one, that of microanalyst, wherein the woman examination for this position will be held in Salem sometime next month and the salary offered as a starter is \$1,200 per annum. The government, also will hold examinations for laboratory assistant in petrography, assistant irrigation engineer, paying \$1,600 to \$1,500 a year, sanitary bacteriologist, good for \$1,500 a year, and forest and field clerk, with no salary specified. But the only one in which the women may compete, is that of microanalyst.

Walter E. Keyes and his grandfather, the Rev. Robert Booth, returned yesterday from a 300 mile automobile trip into central Oregon. The trip was made by the Barlow trail past Mount Hood and into the Blue mountains near Mitchell where they visited the parents of Mr. Keyes and Mr. Booth. The return was by the Columbia highway. Yesterday they made a drive from Wasco to Oregon City, a distance of 131 miles. Mr. Booth, who is 96 years old, stood the trip in fine shape, and felt much better after his long ride. When Mr. Booth was a child one year old, George Washington had been dead but 21 years, Abraham Lincoln was a boy 12 years of age, and John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were both living.

The public market on Perry street, near Liberty street, opened this morning with several of the booths filled with produce, brought in by farmers living near the city. Those who were on hand early in the morning had no difficulty in disposing of their fruits and vegetables at prices that were quite satisfactory. In fact, it had been generally known that there was a probability that the market would have been taken advantage of by the would-be buyers, as well as to sell. Hereafter, the market will be open Wednesday and Saturday mornings and with this information generally known, the prospects are that by next week the booths will all be taken and the market in full swing. Those bringing in their produce pay 10 cents a day for the use of a booth. Several farmers today were heard to express their intentions of taking advantage of this means of selling their fruits and vegetables.

### THE HOP SITUATION

Between the hot weather and incessant spraying upon the part of the growers, the hop situation is much more encouraging than it was a week ago. At that time it was thought by some that the crop would be cut down nearly half. At present, however, there are not nearly so numerous and it seems that everything in that line looks better. There is absolutely no hope of harvesting a full crop, even at that, but more will be saved than if the situation had not changed.—Silverton Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bents and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gribble made a trip through the hop section this week, from Clackamas county to Salem. They found conditions both good and bad, but much better than generally reported. Mr. Bents believes that barring any unforeseen adverse conditions that the quality of this season's hops will be good. Most of the vines have disappeared, and in those yards where spraying checks have their ravages, the vines and hops have a fine color, and are coming on in good shape. With care taken to insure clean picking and proper curing, there is no reason to anticipate lack of quality.

Hop pickers and those seeking places as pickers are beginning to arrive in the city. There seems to be no dearth of applicants for work, though most of the growers are paying the reduced price—40 cents per

## Naval Career Begun on Grant County Irrigating Ditch Leads to Honor

Yesterday's news dispatch that the United States would establish a protectorate over the turbulent little republic of Haiti indicates that the reign of bloodshed caused by the recent revolution is over and that the work of the American naval officers will soon be over and they will be allowed to turn their attention to other affairs. This recalls the fact that the first American naval officer to arrive on the scene at the beginning of the last political upheaval was Commander Percy Olmstead, of the gunboat Nashville, who after a brilliant naval career has become one of the most trusted and dependable officers in the U. S. navy and was given full charge of affairs upon his arrival at Cape Haitien, Commander Olmstead and H. H. Corey, secretary of the public service commission of this state, embarked upon their naval careers together in Canyon City up in Grant county, away back in—well Mr. Corey says himself, that it was a long time ago.

So long ago, in fact, that their uniforms of blue were of the same blue that overalls are made of and the only brass buttons were those that fastened up their suspenders and in case one of the officers was shy a button he went into the engagement with his pants fastened on with a handy shingle nail. Bare feet were just the thing for the naval battles which were waged in the irrigation ditches about Canyon City where Mr. Corey and Commander Olmstead were born and grew up together much the same as other boys who afterward become presidents or chaffeurs or ice-men. The irrigation ditches of Grant county, however, afforded endless amusement for the growing youth with a taste for action as all boys have.

According to Mr. Corey's best recollection the ditches were from four to six feet across and averaged about two feet in depth but to the youthful admirals they became boundless oceans with foaming billows and fraught with myriads of dangers. No shingle, sharpened at one end and with a sheet of paper for a sail, would satisfy these youngsters but real ships were constructed out of blocks of wood with real guns which belched broadsides of real shells at the enemy. The guns were made of brass shot gun shells, mounted by driving out the cap with a nail and then nailing it upon the side of the battleship. A small hole was drilled in the

top near the brass and the gunners touched off whole broadsides with a burning punk stick on the end of a pole.

The shell guns were duly charged with powder, real powder, and a handful of bullets or scrap iron. When the fleet upstream was loaded the admiral declared war without any exchange of protests or other diplomatic horseplay. The hostile fleet up stream was pushed off from its moorings and headed down to where the enemy lay in wait behind a few tufts of grass. Admiral Olmstead stood on one bank with his pink stick and Admiral Corey held the other with a similar weapon. When the boats were within range the fun began.

As fast as the holes in the top of the shells could be located the shells were touched off and the boat that swung in front of the discharge of a 10 gauge shot gun shell loaded to the muzzle was a total wreck and no inquest was necessary. Often a row of shells were nailed along the side of one of the boats and as the recoil of one discharge tipped the boat up the shell next to it exploded and sent its contents into the bank of the ditch drilling a jagged hole a few inches below the bare toes of the admiral wielding his torch.

The older person looks upon the joys and pleasures of youth as foolhardy and reckless but no thought that a charge of shot or scrap iron might mangle the feet of the gunner on the bank ever marred one minute of the glorious times spent on the bank of the irrigation ditch which became the scene of a great naval battle with the smell of real powder tingling in the nostrils of the combatants.

Percy Olmstead never did stop his hobby for gunnery and in due time entered the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis where he became a midshipman and later entered the navy and distinguished himself as one of the crack gunners of the navy. His remarkable career with the big guns are still the talk of the navy although Percy now bosses a battleship all by himself. In spite of gold braids, brass buttons and dignity the great inland naval battles of Canyon City are always recalled when Percy comes ashore for a visit with his beloved chum who is content to know all about railroads and leave the navy to sailors and others who early formed the habit of playing either in or on the water.

Crop estimates of 165,000 bales made by the Portland Telegram, and 160,000 bales which given as the general belief of the dealers, is so far from absurd by some of the best posted growers of this section. They point out that the acreage, conservatively figured cannot be far from 22,000 acres in Oregon. Planning the acreage yield at five bales per acre, the Oregon crop would be 110,000 bales.

A report from South Bottom says that Orie brothers on the Hop Lee farm will pick a ton to the acre from a 40-acre yard. C. D. Winkler of the same place begins picking today. The South Bottom yards are all reported as heavy producers this year.

A news despatch from North Yakima says that picking will begin there about September 1. The latest estimate of the Yakima valley yield is 30,000 bales. The members of the Yakima Hop Growers' association, who met Saturday afternoon to make final arrangements for operating an employment agency for pickers, decided to pay the pickers the same price, \$1 a box, this year as better work than was done last year. A heretofore of about 1,000 bales from early estimates is anticipated on account of shortage of water in some yards.

Portland dealers are predicting that the market will open at 12 cents. They declare that the price is going to depend on quality more than ever this fall, and it is believed the best yards will produce a quality hard to beat. Dealers will insist on quality and as clean picking is one essential of quality, growers will do well to insist more strongly than ever upon clean picking.—Aurora Observer.

### HOP PICKING IS EARLY

The annual rush for the hop fields has commenced. Every train during most of the week has been loaded with people and baggage who come from different parts of the country to help harvest the hops in this vicinity, but a greater rush is looked for during the early part of next week. In some yards picking has already commenced, but the work will not begin generally until Monday or Tuesday next, and some will delay the harvest until the first week in September. However, the bulk of harvesters are on hand and have pitched their tents in different localities.

The harvest is a little earlier this season than it was last, and the man who a few weeks ago thought his crop would not be worth picking is hard to find now. So far as can be learned every yard in this part of the country will be picked and picked clean.—Mt. Angel Tribune.

### STAYTON NEWS

Mrs. Linn Lambert of Linn county was trading with Stayton merchants Tuesday.

Frank Grierson and Ben Gehlen and family started by team for the Coast Tuesday.

G. L. Brown and W. C. Gault motored to Hubbard yesterday in quest of peaches.

Mrs. G. F. Korinek spent the week-end at the W. C. Parry home in Junction City.

Dr. Brewer visited Uncle Sam Lake one day this week and reports him quite low.

The special school meeting, which was called to legalize the levy made at the annual meeting which was held in

## All Around Town

- Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly. U. S. Bank bldg.
- A communication from a resident on the Fairgrounds road, answering Mr. Mingenmire, was received too late for today and will be published Monday.
- Dr. Stone's Drug Store.
- Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, wife and two boys, and the family of Dean Alden returned today from Thomas creek, where they have been camping for the past 10 days.
- Dr. Stone's Drug Store.
- Fred A. Legg and family, and Dr. D. L. Steeves and family will motor to Taylor's camp, about 35 miles from here on the Santiam, for an over Sunday visit.
- May Fong Tye, 410 Perry street. Fine Chinese needles and chop eney. Everything new and neat. Aug 25
- Arthur Wilson and wife returned today from a week's outing spent at Marion lake. During Mr. Wilson's absence M. G. Tyson has been holding down the key at the Postal.
- Baptist church Sunday night, subject, "Was Babies?"
- Miss Olive bushes to the acre, is the record made by S. B. Hill, living five miles out of the city on the Silvertown road, on his 54 acres of oats. Today, he is storing his 3,600 bushels, awaiting a higher market.
- Baptist church Sunday night, subject, "Was Babies?"
- Prof. J. T. Matthews, of the Willamette university, will occupy the pulpit of Jason Lee Memorial church to-morrow morning. The evening services will be in charge of the Rev. E. Sherwood.
- Dr. R. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.
- Casper Anderog, whose wife was killed last Sunday night and boy injured, in a collision with a street car at Statesman and Center streets, has so far recovered that he was taken from the hospital to his home last evening.
- Dance at Stayton tonight.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West are in the city from Aberdeen, Wash., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ritchie.
- Saturday dance at Stayton tonight.

summer. The river now is 1.2 feet below zero or low water mark. One year ago today the gauge read 1.3 feet below. River men say there will not be much of a change in the depth of the river for the remainder of the summer season.

The Drager Fruit company has just closed its Bartlett pear season, having shipped 40 car loads to California. This is perhaps more pears than have ever before been shipped to California during one season. They report having received the first wagon load of evaporated pears of this year's crop at their Myrtle Creek plant in Douglas county.

It matters not whether a person is wealthy or poor, influential or without friends, a druggist or a sinner, a business man or a laborer, an actress or a missionary, a society dame or a maid servant, a Gentile or a Hebrew, a college professor or an illiterate person—all receive my careful and painstaking attention. My 32 years of practical experience will be at your service at all times. Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn, rooms 210-211 U. S. Bank Bldg.

Mrs. Peter Kufner and family and nephew, Delos Griffin, who reside five miles east of this city on the Garden road, spent a pleasant day yesterday at the home of Mrs. Kaufner's sister, Mrs. D. B. Griffin, of Fir and Myers streets, in South Salem. They attended the circus in the afternoon and in the evening took a cooling dip in the municipal swimming hole.

Hal V. Bolam, formerly of this city, now with the Wolff Hopy company of Portland, was in Salem today on a short business trip. Mr. Bolam recently suffered a serious injury when an auto in which he was riding hit a stump in one of the hop yards in Polk county. The doctor states that there will be no ill effects from the wounds on Mr. Bolam's face and head though one sliver of glass penetrated within an eighth of an inch from the eyeball.

Elbert Thompson, who has been city salesman for the Salem Falls City Lumber company since February of 1911, has resigned his position with the company and will, after September 1, be associated with Vick Bros. in their Stuebaker and Ford automobile agency. With the addition of Mr. Thompson to their selling force, Vick Bros. will have three live salesmen in the field. The two other live ones are E. C. Simmons and J. B. Knight.

Arrangements are being made by which Miss Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U., may stop in Salem for a short visit when she attends the forty-second annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance association, to be held at Seattle, October 9-14. A letter from Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, president of the Oregon W. C. T. U. to the secretary of the Commercial club, states that she thinks arrangements can be made for a visit

of Miss Gordon in the city on the evening of October 10.

So far this season, the grain firm of D. A. White & Sons has sold 50,000 grain sacks. This is just one of the many signs of the immense grain crop in the Willamette valley. Last season this firm sold less than half this number. Fortunately for the farmer, sacks are three cents cheaper than a year ago. There aren't any submarines on the Pacific coast and there has been nothing to interfere with the shipments of sacks from India.

Hal D. Patton is of the opinion that Salem is the prettiest home town on the coast. Having motored to San Francisco by the coast route and back by the valley road, and having seen all sorts of towns big and little, he feels there is no city like Salem and no country like the Willamette valley. And this seems to be the general opinion of those who have traveled this summer, that after roaming around "mid pleasures and palaces, there is nothing like home sweet home and the Willamette valley.

Some say it is the weather, others think the farmers are too busy to come to town and again the opinion is expressed that the farmers' wives are using all their eggs to feed the extra hop pickers in the fields. Anyhow, the fact remains that eggs have been scarce in the city during the past week, and several grocers today raised their wholesale price to 25 cents a dozen, with the retail at 30 cents. A few are holding on to the old price of retail 25 cents.

After an automobile ride of 1,826 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Patton arrived home last evening from their automobile trip to the San Francisco exposition. While Mr. Riggs claims to be impartial in his judgment, yet he is of the positive opinion that after one living in the Willamette valley, the rest of the world doesn't look right, and that he found no place in California or southern Oregon that could compare with the capitol city.

The new band stand presented to the city by Joseph H. Albert is now completed and everything will be ready for the concert next Tuesday evening. John Graber is making arrangements for an appropriate dedication program, to include addresses by several prominent citizens and responses. Both of the singers who have been so favorably received by the public will appear on the program, and Director Henry Stoudenmeyer is arranging special music appropriate for the occasion.

Here is the first cougar story to reach Salem, from the various hunting parties that left for southern Oregon. C. D. Rauch, S. H. Reeves and Robin Day were in at the shooting. The three hunters were after deer near Bear camp in Josephine county. The cougar attempted to escape when surrounded and

## KRYPTOK LENSES

**Do You Really Know**  
how convenient and attractive Kryptok are?

They combine near and far vision in one lens. Yet they have no lines or seams to blur your vision—give you a freakish appearance—or accentuate your age. And they free you from fussing with two pairs of glasses.

We invite you to come in and see them.

**Miss A. McCulloch**  
OPTOMETRIST  
208-209 Hubbard Bldg.  
Phone 109

## Grain Storage

Modern fire proof storage in bulk or in sacks,  
at  
**Northwest Fruit Products Co.**  
SALEM, ORE.



The beautiful 7-room bungalow at 1065 N. Cottage is to be sold at public auction Wednesday, September 1, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. The house will be open to prospective purchasers Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week. Reasonable terms to purchasers can be arranged.

There will be no by-bidding.  
**HENRY M. VOORHIES,**  
Auctioneer.